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STATE SHOW HIGHLIGHTS

Who says that you have to go to California to take in a really big coin show? Those attending the May 17-18 15th Annual NOW Show in Milwaukee were treated to a real big league event.

Sixty Six dealers from all over the country were in attendance. A very special feature was the official ribbon cutting ceremony presided over by ANA President Virginia Culver. Conventioneers were treated to a special exhibition by the Franklin Mint.

Meetings were slated by the Milwaukee Numismatic Society BOG, the Odd and Curious Socuety, the Civil War Token Society and NOW.

The two session exhibiting and judging symposium was attended by nearly 75 people. This excellent program was chaired by R.S. Yeoman with a panel consisting of George Hatie, Tom Jones, Gordon Gill and Virgil Jackson.

The Sunday Educational Forum chaired by Kurt Krueger featured valuable insight by Grover Criswell, Kenneth E. Bressett and Russ Rulau. All in all a top rate SHOW

AMBASSADOR DEL BERTSCHY

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FROM YOUR PRESIDENT

As I begin penning this message I am seated in a departure lounge at the Winnipeg Airport awaiting the departure of a Northwest Airlines flight which will deposit me in Milwaukee for the special July, 20 meeting of the general membership - a meeting necessitated by the theft of Secretary Betty Finner's records at our annual convention last May.

The two primary orders of business to be disposed of at the meeting are the tabulation of the 1975 board election results and a consideration of the proposed changes in the NOW Constitution and By-Laws. Detailed reports on these two agenda items will be published in November NOW News.

This quick trip to Milwaukee - I will be leaving for a return flight to Winnipeg shortly following the meeting -- interrupts a near three week journey which will have included major stops at Colorado Springs (A.N.A. Summer Seminar), Calgary (C.N.A. 25th Annual Convention) and Winnipeg for a visit to the new Royal Canadian Mint which was recently activated in this city. The last stop will be realized upon my return here following the NOW meeting.

The journey got underway about mid-morning on July 4th when I hosed the Olds out of Iola with my daughter Sheila and Krause Publications photographer Dave Heise as passengers. Our objective was Colorado Springs and the seventh annual A.N.A. Summer Seminar where Dave's services had been enlisted as instructor for the photography course.

Our initial routing was East, however, as there were more passengers to bring on board at Appleton; Kurt and Kathy Krueger, plus Steve Helms. Kurt was enrolled in the counterfeiting course at the seminar and Steve, the first recipient of a Seminar Scholarship sponsored by our Wisconsin Young Numismatists affiliate, had elected to dig deeper into the controversial subject of coin grading.

I was, as you might say, along for the ride. It was my intention to wander from class to class and obtain a feel for the seminar. The visit was certainly overdue, as we at Krause Publications had no first hand exposure to the Seminar although we had annually sponsored a scholarship for junior attendance since providing the initial impetus for this program 4 years earlier.

Heading south on 41, we picked up 151, our route for the remainder of the day, and headed southwesterly by Steve's home town of Beaver Dam, through Madison and then on to Dubuque and then Cedar Rapids, our destination for the evening. Before departing Wisconsin I shifted seats with Kurt, but he soon turned the wheel back after one of Iowa's finest caught him slightly over the posted 55 limit. Kurt never did level with us on the cost for the deed, but did indicate that the cash he dropped in a mail box during a short escorted jaunt into Anamosa would have bought about eight pretty nice Civil War Tokens.

The next day was a long one as we traveled across the rest of Iowa and most of Nebraska/Kansas to Good land. This day Dave took over as the relief driver. Although we did not get on the road until mid-morning on Sunday, our drive was short enough that we arrived in Colorado Springs by early afternoon.

We immediately made our way to A.N.A. Headquarters on Cascade Ave. registration station for the Seminar, and enjoyed a tour of the facility, as this was the first visit

for all except myself. Eventually making our way to Loomis Hall, our home away from home for the next 6 days. We immediately encountered another Wisconsin arrival, Larry Spanbauer of Oshkosh, recipient of the NOW Seminar Scholarship, who had just arrived by air.

The week which followed was both interesting and educational for me, and I am certain both of our scholarship recipients went away encouraged and enlightened. I know Steve was busy, as we departed at week's end, calculating how he would be able to attend on his own next year.

During the week I took the opportunity to view some of the fine sights within the Colorado Springs region - including Pikes Peak and the spectacular Royal Gorge bridge over the Arkansas River - which I could do in good conscience because I didn't have to skip any classes. I also participated in the most enjoyable Seminar field trip to the Cripple Creek and the Victor gold mining districts, once again quite active, although I passed on a similar journey to the Denver Mint which I had visited on previous occasions.

I believe two experiences from the field trip deserve recall. The first is the purchase of a small half ounce fine gold bar in the Cripple Creek Bank (Quarter and Half ounce bars were also offered at a rate of $199 per ounce) which was produced from gold mined in the district. The other was the opportunity to pour through the offerings at Cripple Creek's "Treasures and Trivia". This is a very unique coin shop maintained by Joe Lukas, who many older collectors will recall as one of the original "junk" (exonumia, foreign etc.) dealers who was a regular at midwest shows in the 1950's and early '60's. Although seeing what was there was half the fun, I did find a couple of nice items.

At Saturday's closing Seminar, where the "Certificate of Completion" papers were given out to the 100 plus students by A.N.A. President Virginia Culver, various members of the headquarters staff and the seminar instructors, I had the opportunity to deliver a commencement address of sorts. This opportunity was also used as the vehicle for bestowing a 1975 Numismatic News Weekly "Numismatic Ambassador Award" upon Bill Henderson, A.N.A. Treasurer and an active participant in the annual seminars.

Before dispensing that award, however, I called the groups attention the role played by the Numismatists of Wisconsin in the 1975 Seminar. Of the 11 students attending on scholarships, ten of whom were juniors, two were there, as already noted, through the benefit of grants provided by our state organization from Fox Valley Coin Exchange and Numismafest.

I took the opportunity to issue a challenge for those in attendance to return home with work to gain the underwriting of the regional, state and local organizations with which they are associated to emulate the example of NOW in providing 1976 Seminar Scholarships to deserving collectors in their area. It was suggested that there could be no more deserving purpose for unladening the treasuries of coin organizations throughout the U.S.A.

The A.N.A. Seminar has grown spectacularly over the past seven years. The reason it has been such a success, in my opinion, is that it provides a unique opportunity for collectors to learn more about their hobby in a relaxed atmosphere that can not be duplicated elsewhere. The student benefits in great measure from both classroom instruction and in off-hours jam sessions, returning home to broaden the base of hobby understanding on a complete and total nationwide basis.

Departing Colorado Springs immediately following the seminar graduation session Saturday morning I dropped Dave, Steve, Kurt and Kathy off at the Denver airport to catch their varied flights back to Wisconsin. Then I had to hike down the road on a tight 1200 mile 1½ day drive to the C.N.A. Convention which opened its three day run on July 14, A Monday. I had a particular errand there, also, as I had been asked to offer some observations on the state of the hobby, and I chose as my topic "Canada Centennial Past, America Bicentennial Present," a comparison of the respective official Governmental numismatic commemorative programs.

During the appearance I passed among the audience several examples of the new Independence Hall version of the halves which had been released on July 7, opening day of the seminar. Two had been obtained from Virginia Culver, who had arrived at the sessions a day late with a small supply, after having participated in the official release ceremonies held at the Minneapolis Federal Reserve Bank. The others were obtained from banker Bill Henderson during the seminar.

I can not close this message without taking the time to note the passing of board member Harold Prieve, who lost his long fight for life on May 27. His pleasant, energetic presence will be missed by hobbyists throughout the state, as he was one of the better spokes men for our avocation. He was an active member always working for the betterment of the family.

One year remains on the board term to which Harold was elected in 1973. An appointee will be named to fill the vacancy until the term ends with the 1976 election. The new board member will be announced in the fall issue of N.O.W. News.

Clifford Mishler

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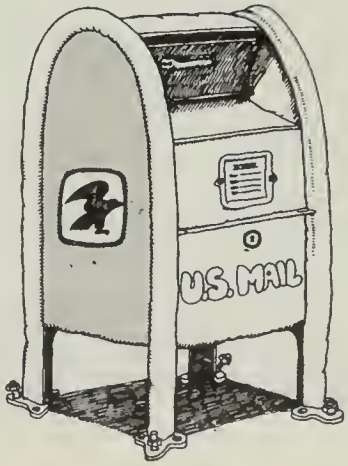

HAROLD W. PRIEVE 1921-1975

Harold W. Prieve lost his long struggle for life on May 27, 1975. He was 53 years of age.

Harold was a member of the NOW governing board. He had been the recipient of the NOW Award of Merit in 1970.

Harold was one of the strongest supporters of the hobby in the state. He was especially interested in the young numismatist movement.

Because of Harold's never ending quest to better the structure of the hobby, the NOW Board chose to immortalize his name by placing it upon the NOW Most Educational Exhibit Award starting with the 1976 convention. This is trivial when compared to his efforts, but we can not help but feel that Harold would approve.

1975 NOW SERVICE AWARDS

The handsome new N.O.W. Service Awards were given to eleven people at the May convention. Those honored for their special contributions were: Fox Valley Coin Exchange of Kimberly, The Waukesha Coin Club, The Monroe Coin Club, The Milwaukee Numismatic Society, Virgil Jackson of Beaver Dam, Leo Neidinger of Brookfield, Gene Johnson of Wisconsin Rapids, R.S. Yeoman of Racine, Gordon Gill of Madison, George Hatie and Tom Jones of Detroit, Michigan.

Organizations and individuals such as those named above are a true credit to the collecting fraternity for sharing with the NOW, the fruit of their studies.

1975 NOW ELECTION RESULTS

A record number of voters had their say in the 1975 NOW election causing it to be among the most closely contested affairs in NOW history.

The necessity for a second election became apparant with the robbery of NOW records which took place at the spring convention at Milwaukee.

Final results of the balloting were as follows:

Del Bertschy	115
Gordon Gill	107
Cliff Manthe	106
Mike Segersin	95
Don Clark	95
Joe Jones	78
Harold Collins	67
Steve Koelbl	58
Ray Phillips	58

Bertschy, Gill and Manthe were automaticly elected to full terms. The tie vote in the case of Segersin and Clark was broken, per our By-Laws, by board action. This action resulted in Mike Segersin being named to fill the fourth full term of office.

The one year unexpired term of Harold Prieve will be filled by Presidential appointment. This appointment will be announced at the fall NOW Board meeting.

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1975 SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

Larry Spanbauer of Oshkosh was named the recipient of the first NOW Scholarship to the ANA Summer Seminar at the annual Breakfast.

Steve Helms of Beaver Dam was named the first recipient of the WYN Scholarship to the ANA Summer Seminar at Colorado Springs, Colo. in July.

Both of the above scholarships were announced at the annual NOW breakfast in Milwaukee. The NOW scholarship was made possible by the generous funding gaurantee of Fox Valley Coin Exchange of Kimberly, Wisconsin. The WYN scholar ship was made possible through the proceeds of the annual Numismafest held at Brookfield Square by Kurt Krueger.

Fox Valley Coin Exchange has announced that they will sponsor the scholarship again in 1976. WYN will also sponsor another junuor to the ANA Summer Seminar in 1976.

1975 NOW AWARD OF MERIT

Gordon Gill, of Madison was the recipient of the NOW Award of Merit for 1975. Gill, a hobby stalwart for longer than most folks can remember was honored at the annual NOW breakfast.

Gordie has been active for so long that even he can not recall all of his accomplishments. Hat's off to Gordon Gill, a genuine NOW promoter. Incidently, the May Photo Contest featured Gordon, and not a single person came forth to properly identify him. He didn't even know it was him!

NOW LIFE MEMBERSHIPS

Thus far, eighteen people have elected to take life memberships in NOW. Life membership numbers will be assigned in strict order of senority until December 31, 1975. After that date, numbers will be assigned on a first come first served basis.

Life memberships are available by sending an application along with $40.00 to NOW Secretary Betty Finner at P.O. Box 296 Iola, Wis.

K.P. AMBASSADOR AWARD

A.P. (Del) Bertschy, often refferred to as "Milwaukee's numismatic Dean," was named "Numismatic Ambassador" by Chet Krause of Iola at the NOW Convention.

In the Sunday morning presentation, Krause pointed out that Dels accomplishments have spanned over a period of some forty years. Del has promoted numismatics at every turn at the local, regional, state and national levels consistantly.

Del has become the second recipient of the coveted Ambassador Award from Wisconsin. Virgil and Daisey Jackson were named "Ambassadors" at the 1974 NOW show.

BRADFIELD AWARD TO KRUEGER

The Elston G. Bradfield Literary Award has gone to a NOW member for the third successive year.

Kurt R. Krueger, NOW News Editor accepted the coveted writers award in special ceremonies April 26, at the Central States Convention in Kansas City, Missouri.

The award was won in 1973 by L. Finch Booker and in 1974 by Clem Bailey. Krueger is the youngest person to ever win the award.

WYN AN OFFICIAL REALITY

The Wisconsin Young Numismatist affiliate group of the Numismatists of Wisconsin became an official reality at the special NOW meeting in Milwaukee on July, 20.

No discenting votes were cast when the idea was put to the final question. Any person between the ages of 11 and 18 may become a member of WYN for $1.00 annuals dues. All those who apply will recieve NOW News. All other benefits of NOW shall also apply.

Larry Spanbauer
1119 South Westfield St.
Oshkosh, Wisconsin 54901

July 13, 1975

Kurt Krueger
Fox Valley Coin Exchange
Kimberly, Wisconsin 54136

Dear Kurt,

The following is an open letter to thank Fritz Voecks of Fox Valley Coin Exchange and the members of the Numismatists of Wisconsin for the scholarship issued to me for the American Numusmatic Association Summer Seminar held in Colorado Springs, Colorado from July 6 through the 12th of 1975.

A trip to an A.N.A. Seminar should be the goal of each true numismatist. The knowledge and viewpoints conveyed at a seminar such as this is far beyond material obtainable from books. It makes no difference if you are a dealer or collector, age 16 or 60, all members of the A.N.A. are treated with equal respect.

The A.N.A. headquarters are a remarkable monument to the hobby. Their library has one of the finest collections of numismatic references anywhere and the display of coins, currency and medals in their museum would rate "best in show" at any competition.

The organization is under the direction of Edward Rochette, a very personable and interesting individual. He is never too busy to answer any question you may have and he will make certain you do not leave until his answer is fully understood. The entire staff of this organization is likewise orientated to share with all, the knowledge and problems they have encountered in our hobby. As I stated prevously, all members of the A.N.A. are looked upon with equal interest. This was very evident one evening when Virginia Culver, A.N.A. President, returned from ceremonies in Minneapolis where the government released the first examples of the Bicentennial half dollars. She showed us examples of the new halves and engaged in a lengthy conversation to the delight of all present.

The class in which I participated was the course on detecting counterfeit coins. The instructors were Charles Hoskins and Skip Fazzari of the A.N.A.C.S. staff along with Ed Fleishman of Amos Press. Counterfeit and altered coins were available for us to inspect under a microscope so that we were able to make comparisons with genuine material. Many coins have die characteristics common to their respective date which often makes authentification a bit easier. After seeing how the A.N.A.C.S. determines whether or not a coin is genuine, the service which they perform has to be rated as one of the association's outstanding accomplishments.

It is my sincere hope that more members of the N.O.W. take a more active interst in the A.N.A. and the scholarship program. At this years seminar, seven people represented N.O.W. Cliff Mishler and Dave Heise represented Krause Publications, Ken Bressett was there from Western Publishing and Steve Helms, Kurt and Kathy Krueger

were also present along with myself. The opportunity to participate in the scholarship program should not be overlooked.

To help the N.O.W. scholarship fund have additional funds for future scholarships, I will donate $2.00 from the sale of copies of my book on counterfeit coins to N.O.W. members. One dollar will be donated in the name of the person purchasing the book and I will match that amount. Books can be purchased directly from me for $4.25 post-paid at my address mentioned on the preceeding page.

Again, I want to say thank you so very much for affording me this great opportunity and again, I hope that more members of our state organization will be able to experience the excitement of the A.N.A. summer seminar.

Numismatically yours,

Larry Spanbauer

Larry Spanbauer

STEVE HELMS: THANK YOU W. Y. N. !

This year I recieved the W.Y.N. scholarship which allowed me to attend the American Numismatic Association's Summer Seminar at Colorado Springs, Colorado. Without the W.Y.N. scholarship, I would not have been able to attend this most educational event.

There is a dramatic need for young collectors to become more involved in numismatics. Youth is our future and we must show them the proper avenue to follow. Young collectors should get involved with their local coin club where they can seek the advice of older members who have gained experience and knowledge in different parts of the hobby. The young collector should also be an active participant in club activities. If you like to read or research ask a member of your club to guide you in arrangeing a numismatic display. This is an area which is often neglected by young collectors. Join the W.Y.N. and when you see the article about next year's scholarship program send for an application.

This year, the seminar offered courses in coin grading, coin photography, detecting counterfeit coins, early american coins, ancient coins and medieval coins. Taking one of these courses will make you a more knowledgeable person. The seminar also offers educational field trips. This year we went to Cripple Creek and to the Denver Mint. Cripple Creek is an old mining town in the mountains which has a most interesting historical background. While at the mint we were allowed to be on the floor where coins are produced. We were able to see the actual operations and to stand next to the machines used in the minting process.

There are many young collectors who are very interested in the hobby and would like to attend the seminar but can not do so because they can not afford the costs. Because of the efforts of W.Y.N., a young numismatist will hopefully be able to attend the seminar every year from Wisconsin. This program costs money and it needs

all of your support. My scholarship was in the amount of $400.00, which covered the cost of the seminar and my transportation expenses from my home to the seminar and back again.

The leader of the W.Y.N. program, Kurt Krueger, wants to impound $7,000.00 in a fund so that the interest can annually be used to send a young collector to the seminar. The fund currently stands at about $800.00, so you can see that the lofty goal is far from being realized. The W.Y.N. needs the support of the N.O.W. member clubs, dealers and collectors from all over the state. If you have an interest in the hobby and want to see it grow in strength in the comeing years, please help by supporting W.Y.N. The money you send will be used to help young collectors attend the A.N.A. Summer Seminar. The benefits are well worth the consideration. If you know of or are a young collector who has sincere interests in the hobby, consider this avenue. If you desire additional information about W.Y.N. or the scholarship program, contact Kurt Krueger at P.O. Box 7, Kimberly, Wisconsin 54136.

EXHIBIT WINNERS AT THE 1975 N.O.W. SHOW

BEST IN SHOW AWARD Leo J. Neidinger Brookfield, Wis.

FIRST PLACE AWARDS

Dr. John J. Tilton.....Bellevue, Iowa
Peter W. Phillips.....Madison, Wis.
Charles J. Opitz.....Brookfield, Wis.
George H. Marks.....Waukesha, Wis.
Bruno Melitz.....Racine, Wis.

SECOND PLACE AWARDS

Daniel Dorece.....Kenosha, Wis.
Gale V. Highsmith.....Milwaukee, Wis.
Jack D. Huggins, Sr.....Belleville, Ill.
Harold Vander Leest.....Green Bay, Wis.
Irene Neidinger.....Brookfield, Wis.

THIRD PLACE AWARDS

Adalbert R. Birkholz.....Forest Rark, Ill.
Richard A. Phelps.....Sussex, Wis.
Gerda Birkholz.....Forest Park, Ill.
Neil Sowards.....Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Lester C. Beck.....Brookfield, Wis.

JUNIOR AWARDS

1st...Jack D. Huggins, Jr.....Belleville, Ill.
2nd...Scott Manthe.....Tomah, Wis.
3rd...Tom Neidinger.....Brookfield, Wis.

Upper Left - Virginia Culver cuts the official ribbon at NOW

Lower Left - Gene Johnson accepts the Clark Award from Harold Collins

Upper Right - Leo Neidinger (L) got NOW Best In Show from Bob Kellner

Center Right - Scott Manthe accepts a junior second in the NOW exhibit

Lower Right - Educational panek was L to R Grover Criswell, K. Krueger, Russ Rulau and Kenneth Bressett

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September 20-21

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1976 SHOW DATES.....

February (Date to be announced)

Manatowoc

February (Dates to be announced)

Numismafest IV
Brookfield Square

March 21

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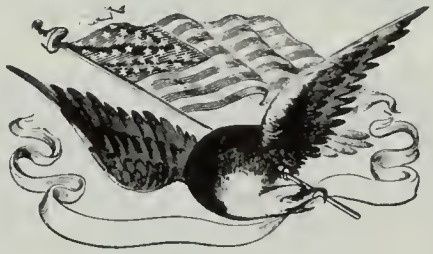
1st Gene Johnson
1st Harold Vander Leest

2nd Margaret Lindquist
2nd Mike Lenard
2nd Russ Gass
2nd Wes Wittig

Junior First - Randy Schenk



Who is This?

This chap has a right to display his obvious joy. This 1932 photo was taken shortly after he acquired an original roll of 1932 D quarters an item, by the way, which he still retains! $5.00 to the WYN fund in the name of the first person to name this Wisconsin celebrity.

NOW PLAGUED BY THEFT OF RECORDS

For the second year in a row, a theft has dampened the spirits of NOW Conventioneers. You will recall the unfortunate 1974 robbery of Franklin Mint representative Dan Harley's ultimate collection of coins and currency of Liberia. None of Dan's material has been recovered as of this date.

This year the lion's share of all NOW records were stolen from the room of NOW Secretary Betty Finner. Betty has been having a difficult time reconstructing some parts of the NOW records. Betty advises that anyone who has a card with numbers between 1276 and 1300 should contact her immediately.

A serious blow was leveled to NOW when it was discovered that approximately $300.00 in new and renewal membership fees were also missing with the records.

This situation has created financial problems which could harm NOW programs and projects. Members could aid NOW by purchasing medals from the NOW archives. The medals are available directly from curator Ron Clakins at Box 336 Mazomanie, Wis. 53560. Write for a list

JOHNSON COPS CLARK AWARD

Gerald Johnson of Wisconsin Rapids was named the recipient of the first Allen Clark Memorial Award.

This award is offered to the adult who has done the most to promote the interest of junior numismatists.

Johnson has made many efforts to see that junior collectors are guided in the proper manner. His interests have spanned over a period of nearly two decades, putting him well in advance of the recent intense interest in junior activities.

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JOHNSON TAKES TAMS AWARD

Gerald Johnson was named the recipient of the Tokens and Medals Society Silver Medal Literary Award for 1975.

Johnson grabbed the important literary award for his in depth study of the Sheboyaganm Wis. mineral springs tokens. Johnson's articles frequently appear in the exonumia collectors jornal published by TAMS.

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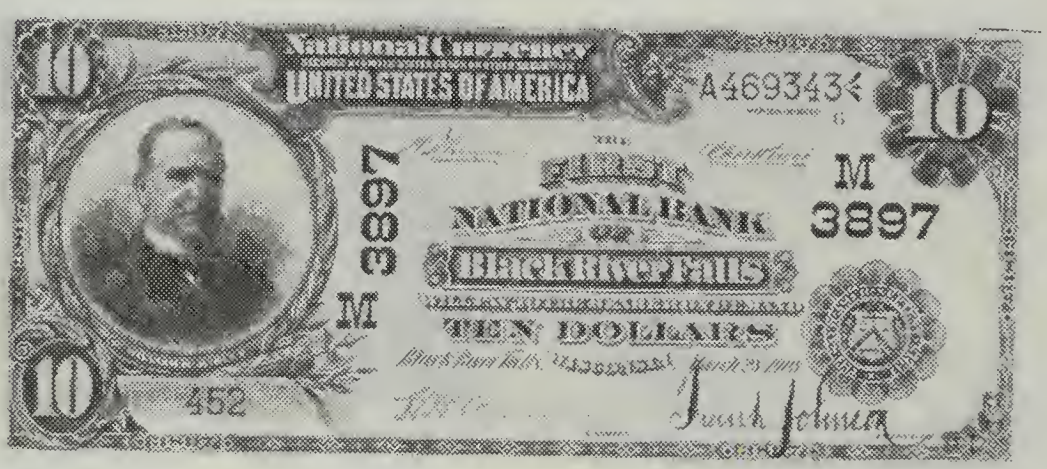

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